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TESDAY, NOVEMBER 27. The Sander Watchmen was founded 1800 and the True Southron in 26. The Watchman and Southron has the combined circulation and factors of both of the old papers, and he travifestly the best advertising medium in Santer.

We are in receipt of a Pamphiet, on he Tariff question, signed by David A le and Thos G. Shearman, which stains fornible arguments against

An Address delivered by Hon. Chas. R. Jones, U. S. Senator, from Florithe Lafe and Work of Thomas mon, is on our table. We tender anks for the same.

A neat pumphlet on 'Columbia's aded Schools, containing an account of the organization of the public schools Colombia and more especially the history of the present system of schools now in successful operation in that City, were as We will notice it more at meth in the future.

The National Cotton Planters Assothe 21st instant, at Vicksburg by endent Morehead. The number of states was large—twelve States being expresented, Mr. Morehead de-lighted the annual address. The Asson adjourned on Friday.

J. B. Januar gin-house, on the Wateree, was burned last week. A large colton steamer was burned

on the Mississippi, near Natchez, on the 18th, and 3,561 bales of cotton near destroyed.

The first residence of Lewis W. Thompson, at Liberty Hill, Kershaw County, was destroyed by an accidental fre on the 16th, instant.

The dwelling-house of W. H. Hester. Pickens County, was burned down on Friday night. Supposed to be the

The old Jeter gin-house, in Union, burned last week, to gether with

Major J. Q. Steedman's gin-house, in Human County, together with thirty below of cotton, a fine gin. screw and te, was destroyed by fire last

There are 47 postmasters in the Uni-States who receive only one dollar a They take their pay in the fun they have reading postal cards. of South Carolina past year of \$5,167,012.

If the Press of the State were as Gogy with their columns as the Fair ion is with the money they ad for advertising, where would the Var bo !- Columbia Register.

We snawer, no where. The Laureservible Herold also has something to act on this subject, and would it not be well of the entire Press, press this matfor on the attention of the management. By this means they may be impressed. -Canden Journal.

The Lancaster Review says: "The State Fair, this year, was the mo-t sucafal one that has ever been held in South Carolina. It was attended by a larger crowd than last year, and there On Tuesday the number of exhibits. the Fair grounds, although the weather was cold and cloudy, was estimated at er.

A Dispatch from Rome to the London Rechange Telegraph Company states that the Pope has created Mr. F. W. Dawson, editor of the News and Courice, of Charleston, S C., a Knight of the Order of St. George, for the stand he has taken in his paper against duel

The inspiring sunshine of the seahis girl, who concludes a love letter The ring is round, the dish is pare, and we'll be married the next Flud Resto Fair. The bell shall ring, the dram shall play, and we'll go dancing all the way.' Answer soon.'

Washington, November 24.—President Arthur late this afternoon issued a rder to Sergeant Mason, now confined in Albany penitentiary under sentence of eight years' imprisonment for atcompting to shoot Guiteau. The pardon will be mailed to-night in order that it may reach Albany Monday next.

The merchants of Charleston are talking about getting up excursions and trade. If they would spend more money in advertising in the rural papers their country cousins would go to the generations would think that Charles-ton is no bigger or better than Blackville.—Barnwell People.

THE STATE BOARD OF EXAMI-

We are glad to see that this Board has each year made improvements upon the questions prepared for the examination of teachers, and for 1884 they have made a most important addition. The following resolution was adopted at the last meeting :

Resolved. That the examination of teachers before county boards of exsminers shall include a series of questions upon the theory and practice prevented at such times, but we regret of the country is an excess of the 'root of teaching; and that "Methods of of Teaching." by John Swert, and "Art of School Management," by J. Baldwin, be recommended as books of re-

In compliance with the term of this resolution, the examination papers for January, 1884, will include a series of

The public are not sure of the continuance of the present school system. Very many oppose it, others are indifferent, and there is an uncertain feeling both as to its permanency and its bene-We think, however, that the systen will continue. The general sentiment of the educated world is in favor of an intimate connection of School and State. In Europe, where it has long been tried, no backward steps are taken.

a success, but we believe that improved methods and a denser population will eventually make it all it ought to be In our own State, with much to hinder, seme progress has been made, and see no reason why our schools should not continue to improve. For these reasons we believe that common schools are a fixed institution, and it is the part of wisdom to make the most out of them

Many improvements must be made. We need better teachers, better rooms and furniture, and more practical rules for the management of the system. In widening the scope of the questions prepared for those applying for teachers' situations, the first important requirement-better teachers-will be brought about. A large amount of the teaching done in the free common schools of South Carolina is a simple travesty on on a teacher's work. With no experience, but little education, and an interest in the work commensurate only with a meagre salary, it could not be otherwise, and this very fact has done much to injure common schools in the estimation of the people. Good, capable teachers could work a complete revolation in the popularity of this all important matter, in a few years; school patrons would be willing to supplement wins. the salaries paid by the State, the school term would be lengthened, and the present indifference felt towards free schools

w ald be a thing of the past. There is no doubt but that we are retrograding in educational facilities; private schools are almost unknown in the country, and persons living there are obliged to send their children off to school, or move into town for the same purpose. It is not only the colored people who need schools, for the whites are furnishing many recruits to the army of illiterates already so large. There is an urgent need, then, for us to improve our schools, and the State Board of Examiners have taken one step in the right direction by requiring of teachers some knowledge of "Methods of Teaching" and the "Art of School Management."

## THE STATE PAIR

this year, as returned for taxation, is exhibition, and Columbia's capacity for 250,009,304, an increase over the entertaining visitors was tested to its

The financial exhibit was good, more than \$8,000 having been taken in. The list of prizes given out fill four closely printed columns of the Register, of which Sumter gets a small share. Our County can boast of its fine horses, but in all else we are far behind many of our sister Counties. The fire works on Friday night were wonderfully fine, and notwithstanding the biting cold, were witnessed by about 8,000 people. The following is a list of articles for which premiums were awarded to our

Reeled Silk-Ladies Association. Stock Corp-T. O. Sanders, 2nd premium. Best Bottle Apple Wine-Mrs. J. W. Coop-

Silk Half Hose-Mrs. W. R. Delgar. Tatting Collar-Mrs. W R. Delgar. Best Light Draft Stallion, 3 yrs .- W. R

Best Matched Horses-Open to the World-Best Matched Mares-Open to the World-

World-W. M. Graham.

Best Single Harness Horse-W. M. Gra-Best Saddle Mare-M. Moise, 2ud Premium.

In looking over the entire premium list, we were struck with the fact that tive of the diabolical desperation of the but few counties participated in this Fair-many are not represented in any way-and while it may be said that the ship question but I would not have you fault of this neglect lies with the delinquent counties, we are not at all sure that it is so. There is no effort what- is, that Mr. Randall is to be elected ever made by the Company to give inconcerts for the purpose of attracting formation to the people, outside of a few notices given in the Charleston and Columbia papers, and many think that he will receive 107 votes, Mr Carlisle May 30 Walker, Evans & Cogscity by the sea, just as surely as the if the Fair is worth anything, it is is certain that he will get not less than rivers run to the ocean. But for their worth talking about. This silence has 120. Mr. Cox has positive knowledge geographies a good many of the rising a bad effect, and the money spent by judicious advertising in the County does not trouble himself about the first Press would be a good investment, and ballot, but knows that he will receive yield substantial returns. We believe enough votes on the last ballot to elect the gentlemen at the head of the State him. This prospect ought to make a Fair are conscientiously striving to lay great many people happy, while those the foundations of its future prosperity member the prosperous financial condithey make a grave mistake in ignoring brought to light by the annual report the assistance of the County News- of U. S. Treasurer Wyman, the subpaper. They make a still graver mis- stance of which is; that the U.S. Treasury is overflowing with money; 1882 take in not ignoring the assistance of that the public debt is being swiftly re- November 28 Walker, Evans & gamblers, fakirs and other light-fingered | duced; that the financial operations of

## within the grounds at our State Fair. Clarendon Items.

the time of the Fair. Gambling can be

check this demoralizing crime. The

officers should not allow any gambling

stions upon the Theory and Practice amount of personal property will be sold in

Sam McDuffie, a colored train hand fell from a construction train last Tuesday and had his foot badly mashed.

There was no preaching in the Baptist Church, Manning, on Sunday as the pastor, Rev. J. W. Perry, was absent at the Conven-

The ladies of Calvary Church will give an entertainment on the 6th December.

Last Wednesday, about four miles from Manning Sam Gardner shot and killed Lander Davis. Both were colored. A woman as at the bottom of the trouble.

and the maintenance of public schools is A number of boys congregated in the vestilooked spon as one of the necessary dubule of the Baptist Church last Sunday night fixed the government. In this coun- and disturbed the congregation while wormach has not been so complete shiping.

Our Cotemporaries.

The Seneca Free Press, a new venture in ournalism, is published in Seneca City, Oconee County, and comes to us redolent of the breezy freshness of its mountain home.

The Laurensville Herald is thirty eight years old, but has only had the fun of celebrating thirty-seven birth days, one having been lost Fiscal Year Ending October 31, 1883. in some mysterious way. It contains gratifying evidences of prosperity, and our sister County has a paper of which she ought to be, and doubtless is, very proud.

It has long outgrown baby ways, in fact, we 1882 are not sure it ever had any, but sprang full Nov 25 Watchman and Southron grown into the journalistic arena. The Columbia Register comes out new all over, and much improved in appearance.

The Edgefield Monitor is in its sixth year.

Friend Calvo is giving the people of Columbia and the State generally, a first class newspaper and he richly deserves a subscription list as long as the Atlantic Cable. The Register is noted for its splendid reports of legislative proceedings, and our readers

could not do better than to subscribe for this paper during the session of the Legislature. The Lexington Dispatch has passed its fourteenth birth-day. Like all good people, as t grows older it grows larger and better. Our best wishes attend it during the coming The Carolina Sun and Marlboro Monitor are

now published as one paper under the name of The Sun and Monitor, at Cheraw and Bennettsville. It has taken a big job on its hands, running two counties and three towns, but pluck is half the battle, and generally | 1882

The Orangeburg Times and Democrat comes out in a new dress, and looks too sweet. We wish our good neighbor would stop coquetting with Sam Randall, and let Mr. Dibble do that. The Camden Jonrnal now comes out with Dec 22 R W Durant, Shff, Serveight large pages.

The Sunny South, Atlanta, Ga., has moved

lates itself, that subscribers can call and pay

their subscriptions, without having to climb half a dozen flights of stairs. Major McLucas, has, as we noticed before, moved to Laurens, and the Merchant and Farmer is on hand from its new headquarters. The citizens of that County now have two good

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24, 1883. Before this letter reaches your readers there will probably be an eclairecissement of the political situation, at least so far as the election of a speaker of the House is concerned, and since we are Was a success. A large attendance so near the event, it will not be prudent thronged the grounds each day of the for me to make predictions. I will confine myself to sumets in which there is

less margin for blunders. It is known that the now famous address of Mahone was written by George C. Gorham; at one time the Clerk of the Senate, and ever since a seeker for reinstatement in that office. For the last four years he has been one of the Editors of the 'National Republican' of this city, a paper that has been devoted almost exclusively to the now lost cause of Mahoning the South. If any man is more disappointed than Mahone over the collapse of the 'Great Mahone Movement' it is Gorham. The so called Mahone address though weak and inconsistent, is as a piece of literature a little above the muse of Mahone, and it 1883. abounds in the rubbish out of which the | Mar 15 July Laws, wood for ofeditorials of the National Republican fice,
May 7 Spirit of the Times, adverhave been composed.

All opponents of degenerate, shricking, lying, latter day republicanism should rejoice that it has dug up this May 14 Darr & Parmelee, adverbloody shirt relic, and taken it for its May 16 W R Delgar, Auditor, ofbanner. They should rejoice and be exceeding glad that Mahone is now the Jun 15 W R Delgar, Auditor sersergeant Bates of the musty ensanguined nether gurment, and that he bears it aloft in Virginia. Virginia, by the Sep 20 Spirit of the Times blanks way, is just reross the Potomac and under the shadow of the Capitol. Unlike Oct 23 July Laws, wood for Authe states in which the bloody shirt has Best Matched, one of each sex-Open to the been so frantically flapped in the past, she is accessible to all who wish to know the truth. If there has been 1883 murder and intimidation for political ef- Apr 17 Watchman & Southron, fect it should be known; it cannot be Best Thorough Bred Mare, 4 yrs-W. R. hid. The battle fields of Virginia were, but yesterday, the scenes of the frater-Best Jersey Cow, 3 yrs .- W. R. Delgar, nization of the veteraus of the once belligerent armies, and the revival of Jul 21 Spirit of the Times, adthe stale issue of the bloody shirt is worse than malicious, and it is indica-

beaten polititians. I had intended avoiding the speakerthink your correspondent lacks enterprise as a news gatherer, and I will say that the very latest reliable information speaker, also Mr. Carlisle, and Mr. Cox, and Mr. Springer. The fight has narrowed down to this absolute certainty. Mr. Randall has assurandes that that ninety of his colleagues will vote for Oct 31 G Richardson, exor, rent him on the first ballot. Mr. Springer whom it does not reach have only to redeep in the hearts of our people, but tion of our government, as recently Oct 31 E Solomons, exor, rent ofgentry, who crowded the Fair grounds the government are successful; that the largest part of our national debt is ownand openly plied their avocation during ed by our citizens; and that the most 1883 imminent danger threatening the future March 3 Walker, Evans & Cogsthat no successful effort was made to of all evil' in the Public Treasury.

Pennsylvania A venue has been crowded with promenaders every afternoon of this week. Fashionable people devote the mornings to shopping and the late hours of the afternoon to walkingjust for the sake of walking But the Scptember 15 Walker, Evans & About 5,000 acres of land and a large brides and grooms who flock to Washington in great numbers at this season. are no respectors of hours, and may be seen all day long in the full glory of 1883 their new clothes, immaculate gloves Jan 31 Blanding & Blanding, proand faultless ribbons. The hotels are crowded with this almost unmistakable species of humanity, who 'do the sights' of the city in a dreamy, confused fashion, trying to pretend they see what they are looking at, when all the time they are interested only in themselves. One rustic bride, a rosy-cheeked brunette, attracted a good deal of attention one afternoon, by displaying in her elaborately constructed street toilet, every tint of the rainbow. She was blissfully ignorant of her sensational position, and walked with that serene complacency which the consciousnes of perfect

clothes alone can give.

[ Continued from last week ] ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SUMTER COUNTY.

May John Evans, constable, APPROVED ACCOUNTS. May H M Spann, constable, May B Weeks, constable, The following Accounts have been approved and Audited since October 31st, 1882: Clerk of Court. May J H Durant, constable,

10 25

Blank Warrants. Dec 10 Walker, Evans & Cogswell. Books, &c. Dec 15 Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Ink, Supplies, &c. Feb Wm H Cuttino, Clerk, services February Court, Feb 13 Watchman and Southron, Printing Lien Record Books. Mar 22 A A Solomons, Record Books, &c,

Mar 15 Walker, Evans & Cogs 15 00 well, Mortgage Book, May Wm H Cuttino, Clerk, services, May Conrt. lug 17 Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Binding Lien Book, Aug 31 Dr A J China, Supplies Clerk's Office. Sep 28 Walker, Evans & Cogs-Well, Books, &c. Oct 13 Wm H Cuttino, Clerk, Services October Court, Total.

Sheriff's Accounts. Nov 30 R W Durant, Shff, Serving Criminal Process Nov 30 R W Durant, Dieting Prisoners. Dec 5 R W Durant, Shiff, Necessaries for Jail. ing criminal process, Dec 30 R W Durant, Shff, Dieting prisoners, nto more convenient quarters, and congratu-Jan 31 R W Durant, Shff, Diet-

ing prisoners, Jan 11 Walker, Evans & Cogswell, writ book, Feb 6 R W Durant, Shff, serving papers court gen'l sessions, Feb 10 R W Durant, Shff, conveying convicts, Feb 28 R W Durant, shff, dieting prisoners, Mar 15 R W Durant, shff, conveying prisoners, Mar 30 R W Durant, shif, conveying prisoners, Mar 30 R W Durant, shiff, dieting

prisoners, Apr 10 R W Durant, shff, expenses of posse, Apr 28 R W Durant, shff, N B execution costs, Apr 30 R W Durant, shff, dieting May 31 R W Durant, shif, dieting Jun 1 R W Durant, shff, convey-

ing convicts, Jun 9 R W Durant, shff, serving process May court, Jul 31 R W Durant, shff, dieting Aug 6 R W Durant, shff, conveying prisoner, under Gover-

ernor's requisition, Aug 31 R W Durant, shff, dieting prisoners, Sep 30 R W Durant, shff, dicting

Oct 8 B W Durant, shift, conveying convicts, Oct 31 R W Durant, shff, dieting prisoners, Total,

County Auditor. Dec 21 Lewis Robinson, wood for

May 8 Watchman & Southron, adfice supplies, vices assessing. Aug 21 W R Delgar, Auditor, services assessing

Total

County Treasurer. advertising. Apr 23 Darr & Parmelee, adver-Apr 26 Spirit of the Times, advertising. Jul 31 Darr & Parmelee, adververtising,

Jul 31 Watchman & Southron, advertising, Total, Jany 31 G Richardson, exor, rent office for master, April 11 Walker, Evans & Cogs-April 30 G Richardson, exor. rent office for master, May 11 Walker, Evans & Cogs-July 31 G Richardson, Exor, rent office for master, office for master,

School Commissioner, Jan 13 Walker, Evans & Cogswell, stationery, &c., July 16 J Diggs Wilder, school comr's office supplies, fice school commissioner,

Judge of Probate Cogswell, books, supplies for Cogswell, office supplies,

well, guardian record book, March 16 Edw Perry, book, devised lands, March 24 Watchman & Southron, printing for office, &c., May 24 Walker, Evans & Cogswell, books, &c., July 31 R S Bradwell, jr., repairs on iron safe,

Cogswell, office supplies,

Total,

Total, County Attorneys.

fessional services 3 months, Apr 30 Blanding & Blanding professional services, 3 months, Oct 31 Blanding & Blanding, professional services 6 months,

Jury Commissioner. Jan L P Loring, making out an-\$15 00 nual jury list, 1883, Feb 15 W N Raffield, services, February court. 23 80 May 29 W N Raffield, services 6 80 May court, Oct 3 W N Raffield, services Oc-34 00 tober court,

\$79 60

Feb B R Weeks, constable, 4 60 Feb John Craig, constable, 5 30 Feb W S Wells, constable. Feb R B Bradwell, constable 2 35 Feb S A Norris, constable, 12 10 Feb Capers Andrews, constable, Feb H C Moise, constable, 15 10 Feb W P Singleton, constable, 16 30

4 60 12 10 Feb J H Durant, constable, Trial Justices, Constables, Poor House and Poor. May Robert Gayle, constable, tic accounts. Clerk of Court, May David Sanders, constable, May W P Singleton, constable, 7 30 Auditor, May R B Bradwell, constable, Treasurer. \$18 00 Oct 13 S A Norris, constable, 16 60 Master. School Commissioner. Oct Benj'r R Weeks, constable Judge of Probate. County Attorneys. Jury Commissioner.

Total filed in office, Total court expenses for \$1402 03 Board of Equalization,

(Witness fees excepted) discounted with co. treasurer. 21 90 1883 Board of Equalization. August 7 Charles S Britton, 7 John C Hodge, 7 Wm D Rhodes. 7 Marion Sanders, 4 90 7 Dr Henry Stuckey, 7 S Sumter, 7 Daniel Keels, 7 L C Mills, 7 John Kingman,

Feb J A Miller, constable,

fiscal year,

78 20 1882. Stationery, Printing &c., for Co. Com'rs. Nov 24 W J Beard, publishing annual report, Nov 27 Darr & Parmelee, publishing annual report, Nov 28 Watchman & Southron, publishing annual report, Dec 4 Darr & Parmelee, advertis-Jan 8 Darr & Parmelee, printing, Feb 13 Watchman & Southron, advertising, Feb 19 Darr & Parmelee, advertis-

136 75 Feb 27 Watchman & Southron, printing, &c., March 7 Darr & Parmelee, print-87 90 May 10 Watchman & Southron, printing and advertising, May 28 Walker, Evans & Cogswell, stationery, &c, June 4 Darr & Parmelee, adver-June 14 Spirit of the Times, advertising, August 16 Spirit of the Times, advertising,

August 20 Darr & Parmelee, advertising, October 2 Watchman & Southron, advertising October 8 Darr & Parmelee, ad-October Darr & Parmelee, ad-119 00 vertising, Total,

Public Buildings. November 3 J D Craig, chairs for December 1 Epperson & Carr, work on probate office, January 24 J S Keays, work on court house, February 5 John Jones, work on well at jail, February 5 T C Scaffe, repairing

stove, court house, Mar 12 Prince W Winn, work on gate court house square, &c, May 12 Stansill & Brunson, work on jail cells. May 17 J J McLeod, work on jail May 19 H C Moise, material, jail repairs, July 12 T V Walsh, work court vard, &c.,

July 7 T C Scaffe, slop bucket for September 13 J J McLeod, work on well at jail, September 25 J S Keays, glazing in court house, September 27 Dr AJ China, glass &c., public offices, October 19 Westley James, work

on court house square,

6 75

Miscellaneous Accounts. December 1 W A Brewer, guarding county fence. December 9 W P Cole, sh'ff Darlington co., arrest criminal, December 9 H E P Sanders, trial justice Darlington co services December 11 W E Brunson, wood county commissioners, &c., January 1 James W Lowry, ser-

vices special commissioner. January 23 Thomas D Foxworth. damages to mule in falling through bridge, public road, January 31 R W Durant, sheriff, supplies for grand jury room jail, &c., January 31 John Robinson, damages to mule on bridge. February 19 Sam'l Pringle, wood commissioner's office, &c., February 19 T V Walsh, (clerk,)

postage, &c., February 19 Wm Dobson, wood county auditor's, &c., March 16 H H Lesesne, sheriff Clarendon county, arrests, &c May 1 T V Walsh, clerk, postage, express, books, &c., May 25 T V Walsh, clerk, express

May 28 Myer B Moses, services as expert aid to grand jury, order of Judge, May 29 Dr G W Garmany, services as expert as to sick

prisoner in court, by order presiding Judge, July 31 Dr A J China, medicines &c., for jail. October 1 J Ryttenberg & Sons. October 4 Myer B Moses, servi-

ces as expert aid to grand jury, October court, 1883, order of Judge, October 12 T V Walsh, clerk, postage box rent, spittoons, &c., October 12 C H Moise, agent, insurance court house, October 12 Altamont Moses, insurance court house.

October 12 A White insurance on jail and poor house, October 12 R W Durant, sheriff, hand cuffs. October 12 R W Durant, sheriff, court supplies, October 12 July Laws, wood for county commissioners, October 12 H H Lesesne, sheriff 1 22 Clarendon county, serving State papers,

\$338 40 20 00 County Commissioners and Clerk. Wm A Cooper, chairman, has 12 00 been 48 days in the discharge of his duties, and has traveled 1189 miles, amount of accounts approved, \$155 45 10 75 Robert W Jenkins has been 45 days in the discharge of his duties, and has traveled 907 miles, amount of accounts 135 35 approved, Robert E Muldrow has been 53

days in the discharge of his duties, and has traveled 1549 miles, amount of accounts 50 00 T V Walsh, accounts approved \$200 00 as county clerk, to amount of 100 00 Total, \$200 00 County Commissioners, old Board, for months November and December, 1882.

> John O Durant, ex-chairman, was 10 days in discharge of his duties, and traveled 398 miles, amount of accounts ap-Elias Chandler was 9 days in discharge of his duties, and traveled 313 miles, amount of accounts approved,

F M Mellett was 13 days in discharge of his duties and traveled 404 miles, amount of accounts approved,

Total, old Board, Grand total, \$794 00 RECAPITULATION. Roads and Bridges,

Coroner's Inquests, Post Mortem Examinations and Luna-

Court Expenses, (total for fiscal year,) as reported, Stationery and Printing, coun-

\$11558 54 This Board has held 17 Regular Meetings. Retiring Board held in past fiscal year, in November and December, 5 meetings, Total Regular meetings in fiscal year, 22. Several meetings held on public highway, letting out Bridges, &c., &c., &c., Some accts. for past fiscal year in favor of Trial Justices

ty commissioners,

Miscellaneous Accounts

County Com'rs and Clerk.

Public Buildings.

and are not therefore, reported I, T. V. WALSH, Clerk of Board of County Commissioners for Sumter County, do certify that the foregoing report for the fiscal year ending October 31st, 1883, is correct and just, and that all accounts were 4 00 properly itemized and attested, as the law requires. T. V. WALSH,

Clerk Board Co. Com'rs, Noveber 19, 1883. Sumter County. Every one has a will and a mind to think for himself, yet many will go about hacking and coughing until a friend recommends Dr.

Bull's Cough Syrup for that cough. Bronson: 'Well, I always make it a rule to tell my wife everything that happens.' 66 Smithkins: 'Oh, my dear fellow, that's nothing. I tell my wife lots of things that never happen at all.'

If you want a Child's Carriage, go Craig's Furniture Rooms. If you want to be sure of gesting furniture

that is properly fitted, and in good order, go to Craig's Furniture Rooms. Two lovers in Milwaukee agreed to commit

suicide at the same hour the other night. \$236 83 | Next morning both were up an hour earlier than usual to look over the paper, and their disap- property of Councill Barnes under warrant pointment and disgust at such conduct on the of attachment to seize crop under agricultural part of the other was too deep for utterance. COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE. ATLANTA, GA., July 9th, 1883.

Dr. P. R. Holt, Eufaula, Ala. Dear Sir: I am pleased to report that I have been entirely cured of indigestion by the use of your 'Dyspeptic Elixir.' I was induc-2 00 most every remedy known for my disease, without the slightest effect. I took only three small bottles of your medicine before I was 41 50 entirely well. I suffered several years, and 15 50 although it has been three years since I used seed cotton, more or less seized, and to be sold your preparation I have had no return of it.

W. A. WRIGHT, Comp. Gen. State of Ga. For sale by D. J. Auld.

Dr. Holt's Dyspeptic Elixir will cure any 2 50 case of Dyspepsia Constipation or Asthma of Ancrum Anderson, under warrant of atcomplicated with Indigestion. For sale at D. J. Auld, Agt.

Mr. C. S. Thomas, Henry Co., Ala., says Holt's Dyspeptic Elixir cured him of Dyspepsia complicated with Heart Disease. Get it of D. J. Auld, agt., at 75c.

A peck of worms have been known to pass from one child. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge was the remedy used. Only 25 cents a bottle. Kendall's Spavin Cure is the best liniment on human flesh in the world. Try it and be convinced. Rend the advertisement.

Mass-Meeting.

All voters and male citizens, white and colored, of Sumter, are invited to attend a special meeting in Music Hall, on subject 'License or no License' THURSDAY EVEN-30 00 ING 28th instant, at 74 o'clock. Addresses may be expected by Revs. II. F. Chreitzberg, of buyers.

V. H. Bulkley, Mr. C. H. Moise and others. Come one-Come all. SUMTER PARK -AND-AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

TN COMPLIANCE with the constitution of L this Association, the Board of Directors have ordered a meeting of the Stock-holders to be held at the Office of the Secretary and Treasurer, on MONDAY, 10TH DECEMBER, at 12 M. A punctual attendance is requested, as business of great importance will be sub-CHAS. H. MOISE,

Nov 27, 1883. Sec. & Treas , S. P. & A. A. TO THE PUBLIC.

Nothwithstanding my safe was in the fire, I take pleasure in stating that it passed safely through with its contents, and that I am still prepared to buy cotton at the highest market prices for cash. I can be found at the store occupied by Dr. J. F. W. DeLorme and C. I. Hoyt & Bro., next door to A. Moses, and opposite Dr. A. J. China.

Be sure and see me before you sell. C. E. STUBBS. A YEAR.

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BY VIRTUE of sundry Executions, to me directed, will be sold at Sumter Court House, on the First Monday in Decem-\$119 75 ber, next, and as many days thereafter as property:

may be necessary, within legal hours of sale to the highest bidder for cash the following One lot of land, with the buildings thereon, on Washington street, in the town of Sumter, in Sumter County, said lot containing one acre more or less, bounded North by lot of B. Barnett, South by the Sumter Institute, East by lot of B. J. Barnett and West by Washington street, levied upon and to be sold as the property of William G. Kennedy,

Under Fi Fa of James D. Kirkpatrick & Son

against the said William G. Kennedy.

All that lot or parcel of land, where Mrs. Caroline Schwerin now resides, and the open lot thereunto adjoining on the North side of the first mentioned lot, situate in the town of Sumter in Sumter County, the two lots containing three acres more or less, being the same of which the late Julius Schwerin died, seized and possessed, bounded North by the Episcopal Church lot, West by Main-street, South by lot of B. R. Nash and East by Harvin Street, all of the right, title, interest and estate of Herman Schwerin and Jacob E. Schwerin, in said property, levied upon and to be sold under Fi Fa's of Charles M. Pfiefer and Danl, Haas, against Herman Schwerin and under Fi Ffi of Jenkins & Sfegal against Jacob E. Schwerin. One lot of land in the town of Magnolia,

store house and dwelling and out-houses thereon, bounded on the North by lot of Juo. M. Miller, South by lot of J. J. Roland, West by lands of the Estate of James G. McIntosh, and east by the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad. Also stock of Goods, wares and Merchandise in and Constables, have not been presented, store at Magnolia in Sumter County, store furniture, one iron safe, one coal stove, and household and kitchen furniture, both levied upon and to be sold as the property of K. Pennington, under Fi Fa of D. J. Bradham and S F. Bradham against K. Pennington. The personal property to be sold at Magnolia, commencing on Tuesday the 4th day of December, 1883, and continuing so long as may be necessary to sell the personal property

Two bales of cotton, seized and to be sold as the property of Henry Dees under Warrant of Attachment to seize crop under agricultural lien of A. D. Ricker, Jr., against the said Henry Dees.

Two bales of cotton, also 330 bushels of cotton seed and 500 lbs. of fodder, more or less, seized and to be sold as the property of G. W. Murray under warrant of attachme to seize crop under agricultural lien of T. J. Toumey, agent for Stono Phosphate Company against the said G. W. Murray. 1000 lbs. seed cotton and 300 lbs. fodder, more or less, seized and to be sold as the property of A. M. B. Johnson & J. F. Johnson, under warrant of attachment to seize

crop under agricultural lien. of Est., of L. G. Pate against A. M. B. Johnson and J. Johnson. 800 lbs. seed cotton, 10 bushels of corn, more or less, seized and to be sold as the property of Gilbert Cantey under warrant of attachment to seize crop under land rent lien of J. T. Ramsey against Gilbert Cantey.

90 bushels cotton seed, 5 bushels peas, 35 bushels corn, and 1350 lbs. seed cotton, all more or less, seized and to be sold as the lien of George M. Sanders, Agent, against Councill Barnes. 1800 lbs. seed cotton, more or less, seized and to be sold as the property of Abe Spain

ton and H. L. Pinckney for agricultural supplies and for land rent, against the said Abe 1250 lbs. seed cotton, 20 bushels corn, 2 bushels rice, and 75 bushels cotton seed, seized ed by a friend to try it after having tried al- and to be sold as the property of Butler Ransom, under warrants of attachments of W.

under warrants of attachments of G. W. Mel-

N. Hammett and W. McCutchen against But-30 bushels cotton seed, 4 bushels corn, 10 bushels potatoes, 5 bushels corn, and 500 lbs. as the property of James H. Robinson under warrant of attachment to seize crop, of Joseph Ryttenburg & Sons against James H. Robin-

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